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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

tic ciron, Tuesday, November 4, 1884 unripe fruits.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES G. BLAUNE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOGAN.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large | G. J. L. MEVER, First District-J. W. OSTRANDER. and District-D. C. VAN BRUNT.

Third District-Joseph Hamus. Fourth District-John Ruger. Fifth District—E. W. AREDT, Sixth District—B. T. Rogens. Seventh District-W. M. Fogo. Eighth District-CANUTE ANDERSON. Ninth District-E. L. BROWNS.

Headquarters Bet. State Central Com., (Milwaukee, June 15, 1851.) The Republican State Central Committee has convenient and commodious headquartess on Wisconsin street, near the postoflice, in ilwankee. All republicans, and especially bose of our own state, are cordially invited to tall when in the city. All republican papers ablished in the state, and many of the leading urnuls of the country, will be kept on file. H. A. Taylor, Chin.

Butler's plan will be to support Ben

A great man can nover be made out of Cleveland. "There is a perfect absonce of raw material."

The Independents have met to kick the republicans and rejoice. After the election they will meet to kick themselves and mourn.

The New York Herald thinks Cleveland will certainly be elected. Not muchgiven the democratic party.

The man employed to write Cleveland's letter of acceptance, will have a hard time of it. Blaine's letter will be in the way.

The reason why Claveland is a weak candidate is that his friends have not been able to give one good reason why he should be elected president.

the New York World thinks there should be a change because the republican party has been in power too long. That is a question for the people to de-

Puck, which is now engaged in a war against Blaine, said of him, December 21, 1881; "If brains over made a man president of the United States, brains will make Mr. Blaine president." You were right in 1881, Mr. Puck, and brains of the honest people will elect Mr. Blaine this year.

BLAINE ON LABOR.

The institutions of the United States rest upon the intelligence and virtue of all the people. Suffrage is made universal as a just weapon of self protection to every citizen. It is not the interest of the republic that any economic system should be adopted which involves the

Blaine's letter. It states the exact position of the republican party toward labeling the plumed knight."—Chibor. By the way, this is another maxim

It one may judge from the tone of the democratic press, the greatest triumph the demograts ever won was in changing the word "only" in their platform to that of "exclusively." The party is almost tickled to death over the change.

Men of the keenest perception with extraordinary visionary (powers will be employed by the democrats to find a good point in Cleveland's letter of acceptance There will be a good deal of uncertainty connected with such an invostigation.

Tuasmuch as Mr. Curtis and Mr. Nest are shoulder to shoulder in this campaign, won't the cartoonist please illustrate on a double-page the sentiment of Mr. Curtis uttered in the republican mational convention?-"the democratic party is very hungry-and you may well believe, very thirsty, and is attempting to snoak back to power as a conspiracy for plunder and spoils."

It is impossible to point to a single been created or fostered by the industrial of Cleveland measuring brains and system which is upheld by the republican party.-James G. Blacke.

There is a mighty sermon in those five lines from Blaine's magnificent letter of acceptance Its truth staggers the dem_ ocracy, and makes them kick against Blaine, the letter, and the party.

The nomination of Hendricks brings strongly to mind the cipher dispatches of 1876, when Tilden, through his nephew and secretary, W. T. Pelton, received the

following from Oregon:
"PORTLAND, Nov. 28, 1876.—To W. T. Pelton, No. 15 Gramercy Park, New York.
—Cerlificate will be assued to one demo-

crat. Must purchase a republican elect-or to recognize and act with democrats and secure the vote and prevent trouble. Deposit \$10,000 to my credit with Kountzie brothers, Wall street. Answer. Mr. Tilden deposited the money, but the republican elector would not sell out

and thereby Tilden lost the presidency because his money could not buy it.

Among the rules to be strictly observed during a cholera epidemic the following are the most important: Observe strict cloudiness in your per-

son and clothing. Be regular in your habits of life, meats,

exercise and sleep. Dress comfortably for the season and avoid the night air no much as possible. Avoid the use of alcoholic drinks.

Live temperately; avoid r'll expesses in

eating crude, ray and indigestible food, especially cabbage, salad, cucumbers and A greater safety will be secured by

boiling all water used for drinking pur-Partake of well-cooked beet and muttop, rice well boiled, and avoid pastry

and laxative fruit. Take your meals at regular seasons. Avoid bodily fatigue and mental exhaustion. By excitement or violent exercise you increase the susceptibility of the system to disease.

Avoid anxiety in regard to the disease, for fear is almost fatal while the epidemic is racing.

It is just as the Gazette predicted. The democratic papers do not like Logan's letter. Logan discusses the vital questions of the day, and nothing hurts the democrats feelings so much as for the republicans to be constantly liscussing issues that won't die. The republicans may truly despur of doing anything this year that will ease the democratic mind. They nominated Blaine in answer to the carnest prayers of the democratic party. and in a week thereafter the democrats got mad be cause he was nominated.

The opposition to Blaine seems to bar. row a crumb of comfort from the report that the president is not taking a deep interest in politics just now. President Arthur is to be commended for that. It is not his business to take an active part in the campaign. His good judgment and solid wisdom have kept him out of the scramble for the nomination. Had he been inclined to contest for the place, he could have been nominated. But he did not use the power of his office to further his chances. He attended strictly to the business of his office and allowed The gift-of prophecy has mover yet been his chances to take care of themselves. President Arthur is wise enough to pursue the same course during the campaign. The people will see that Blame goes in by a big majority.

> An order has been issued at Washington to the revenue marine service directing its boats to patrol our cossts and hail all incoming steamers. If any contagion. or reason to suspect the presence of contagion, is found, the vessel will be order_ ed to proceed to the nearest outer quar antine station for more careful examination. The experience of this and other countries has been that quarantine measuros are of little importance in choiera time. Nothing but total prohibition, as regarding the landing of European steamers, will prevent cholora from a firm foothold in Europe.

SOME PALSE COMPARISONS.

Abraham Lincoln had oven less of a record than Governor Gleveland has when he was taken up for the presidency? $-Boston\ Herwild.$

—Boston Herald,

"He has had no experience in national affairs," is one of the stock arguments against Governor Cleveland. Well, how much experience did Abraham Lincoln have in national affairs before he was elected—New York Post.

Lincoln entered the presidency without any experience whatever in public life. He had not been so much as governor of Illingis, nor sheriff of Sangamon

should be adopted which involves the reduction of wages to the hard standard prevailing elsewhere. The republican party aims to elevate and dignity labor—not to degrade it.—James G. Blaine.

This is another golden brick from Mr.

This is another golden brick from Mr. cago Times.

These metroplitan papers do not seem

know the life of Lincoln before his election to the presidency. He had served several terms in the legislature. Cieveland has not done that. He had served in congress, and Cleveland has never been there. Lincoln had met Douglas in the ever memorable campaign in Illinois, in 1858, which resulted in the most powerful series of political debates ever witnessed on this continent. Think of Stephen G. Cleveland measuring awords with Stephen A. Douglas! Lincoln had stumped the west for Henry Clay as early as 1844. Think of Cleveland discussing national topics in public speeches! Limcoln had delivered his Cooper Institute speech—the key note in that never-to-beforgotten campaign of 1860—a speech not only remarkable for its eloquence, but which became famous on both sides of the sea for its matchless discussion of the principles between the two parties. Think of Cleveland, of Buffalo, astonishing the world with a masterpiece of political oratory! Every speech that Liuceln made in 1858, and '60 before his nomination, showed that he could rank with monopoly in the United States that has the foremost statesmen of his day. Think

> gan, Thurman, Edmunds or Carlisle! Lincoln was the grandest American that ever came from the log huts of the common people. Think of Cleveland ever being called grand great! Lincoln had deep seated convictions, and the highest principles. Cleveland's neighbors never gave him credit for either. Lincoln was truly great and gained the admiration of his countrymen before he became president. Cleveland is an accidental man, and nover can be great in mind or purposes, no matter to

statesmanship with Blaine, Bayard, Lo-

what office he may be elected.

Ammonia is obtained in large quanti ties by the putrefaction of the urins of nnimals.—Encyclopedia Brittonnica. Every housekeeper can test baking powders containing this disgusting drag by placing a can of "Royal" or "Andrews" Pearl" top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and smell. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does

not contain Ammonia, Alum, Lirre, Pot-ash, Bone Phesphates. Prove it by the and, holds Independed by a Physician and Chemist with special regard to cleanliness and healthfuless.

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family use. e.
Prof. M. Delafontaine,
Analytical Chemist, Chicago

FOR PROHIBITION.

First Day's Work of the National

Four Hundred and Thirty-six Delegates Attend the Gathering.

Governor St. John Declines To Be # Candidate-Permanent Organization-Anti-Musoury Sat Down Upon-Some Lively

Business.

Pritishure, Pa., July 24.—The national convention of the Prohibition and Home Protection party was called to order in Lafayette hall, which had been tastefully decorated for the meeting, at 11 a. m. Wednesday. The hall was packed to suffocation.

Rev. Dr. Miner, of Boston, made the opening prayer, and R. W. Nelson, of Chicago, read the call for the convention. C.L. Rose, of Pittsburg, then made the address of welcome, and was responded to by Gideon T. Stawart. Both speeches were alequent, and Stowart. Both speeches word elequent, an were received with rounds of appleuse. Mr. Stewart referred to the refusal of the Republican national convention to adopt a pro-hibition resolution, and the audioree cried, "Shame," he declared the prohibition ques-tion to be the question of the age, and one

tion to be the question of the age, and one that was sure to be a winning issue. The temporary organization was then made consisting of William Daniels, of Maryland, as chairman, and Mrs. Woodbridge, of Ohio, mad C. S. Cartor, as secretarios. Mr. Dan-iels sold that neither of the great parties and dared to touch the great question of protection for the homes of the people, and for that reason he predicted their early disolution, and the formation of this new party, out of the best element of the north and south.

"Maryland, My Maryland" was then sing by a lady, and the committee on credentials was appointed. The convention then took rocess until 3 p. m.

During the day a telegram was received from Governor St. John, positively declining the presidential nomination, but an Elipois delegate declared he would be nominated and that in such a case he would accept. A feature of the convention is the large number of women present and taking an active part. In many cases the responses from the states in the roll call were made by

The convention reassembled at 3 p. m. The conventor reasonment at 3 ft. in Tpu minutes were occupied in singing the "Glory Hallelujah" and five more in pearer by Rev. Dr. Hayes, of Illinots. Considerable time was then consumed over a motion (which was finally lost) that in order to provent the excitement and confusion of the reason of Cushing's parts against the rules of Cushing's parts. morning session, the rules of Cushing's parliamentary manuel should be adopted. matter had scarcely been gotten out of the way when a clerical delegate on the flooway when a derived adjuste on the floo-rose to protest against the audionec applanding with their feet, as a ram-ment of the practices of the old parties and observables to the true feelings of many clergymen procent. The proposal was greeted with ironical laughter, in the midst of which Rev. Dr. Blanchard, of Illinois, secured the floor, and as a clergyman, re-pudiated any desire to stife expressions of approlation. "Cheer and blow your bugless your business contents," and approximately

Tolegrams of congratulation were read from the Prohibitionia's of Missouri, Middle-town (N. Y.) and eastern Popusylvania, and it was decided to send a congratulatory dispatch to the temporance convention which meets in Indianopolis.

At this point the chairman announced that

Athlis point the chairman amounteed that Rev. C. W. Blanchard, president of Wheaton (Ills.) college, was prosent as the bearer of greetings from the untive American (anti-Masonie) party. It was unanimously resolved that the reverend gentleman be heard and be was leadly applauded when he took the platform. He briefly referred to the chromostanees under which the American control of the college into existence. He referred to the errennessment and wastened. He referred to the fact that two of its cardinal principles were prohibition and woman suffrage. Proto the fact that two of its cardinal principles were prohibition and woman suffrage. Proceeding, the speaker said: "There is only one point in which we do not agree—we of the American party do not believe in people who are mombors of a secret society holding pub-

This expression was the signal for an up rearous scene. Half of the delegates rose to their feet with shouts of "Time," "Sit down!" "No!" "Down!" "No insults!" etc. etc. Following this outburst came hisses from all parts of the hall. In vain the speaker enparts of the last. In value the speaker of deavored to proceed. The audience howled itself hourse. Men stood on their chairs and shook their fists at the platform. Others yelled out points of order and guestions of privilege, and bedlam prevailed. Finally, with a few words of thanks, which could not be heard a yard away, the speaker guilted the

Delogata Smith, of Rlinois, mounted or his chair and, ovidently laboring their great excitoment, vociferously declared that the romarks of the preceding speaker were a gross insult to a large and respectable body of men, and moved that no other representa-tive of a political party be allowed a hearing during the remainder of the convention. This was foully applicated, but was shelved for the time being by a reference to the com-mittee on platforms. The committee on crodonting was called anon for a report, but no response being made, "Old Hundred" was sung, Hou John B, Finch, of Nebrasia, was loudly called for, but rising in his seat, begged to be excused from making a speech saying that he was here as a delegate, and desired simply "to work with the boys."

Miss Frances Willard was then granted leave to read a memorial from the Woman's Christian Temperance union carnestly peti Carrisman Temperates than terrors few tening the covention to advocate and adopt such measures as are requisite to the one that prohibition of the importation, exportation, manufacture and sale of alcoholic berry than the sale of the solid in the sale of the solid in the sale of th erages may become an integral part of the national constitution, and that the Prohibition party's candidate for president shall be by character and public pledges, committed to a national constitutional prohibitory

After a few remarks by Miss Willard, in which she explained that the Greenback, Re-publican and Democratic conventions, respectively, had declined to endorse the mem-orial, a motion was unanimously adopted to receive the communication with a view to

future action upon it. [Cheers.] The committee on credentials, not yet being ready to report, Mrs. Jackson, of Maryland, was called upon, and entertained the convention for about ten minutes with an interesting and remarkably well delivered ad-

At the conclusion of her remarks, Mrs. Jackson was greeted with loud and long continuod cheers.

Three hours of indescribable noise, turmoil and bitterness followed this innocent diversion. It was initiated by the committee or credentials. This body reported that 436 regularly accredited delegates were in attendance; that 191 additional were entitled to soats under the rulings of previous conven-tions, and further reported a resolution that the delegates from states which had failed to send a full complement of delegates be al-lowed to cast the votes for the absent ones. This resolution was received with mingled

choers and howling. Dr. S. A. Ranson, of New Jersey, and Rev. Dr. Hopkins, of New York, denounced it as disgracefully unfair. pointing out that the solitary delegate from Texas would by its adoption be enabled to cast nineteen votes, and that several other states, represented by but two or three dele gates, would be given a vote of twenty or thirty. Dr. Hopkins said that it measures of this kind were to prevail, the Democratic gag-law unit rule might as well be enforced at the outset.

resonutions, unenuments, points of order and questions of privilege were rained upon the temperary chairman (Daniels, of Maryland), and for hours pandemonium reigned su-

Dologate Greene, of California, mounted a chair, and demanded to know if the men who had traveled 3,000 miles from the Raeffic coast, at a personal expense of \$500 each, were to be inuzzled and gagged by the convention. Hopkins, of New York, retorted by asking if future conventions were to be mere machines in the hands of unscripulous men, in order that the wishes of the Cali-fornians might, on this occasion, be con-

Finally, amidst a perfect bollam, the re-port of the committee, including the resolu-tion, was put and declared carried. The declaration was challenged by Dr. Babcock and Delegate Howell, of New York, and a call of the states demanded. The victorious element shouted to the band for "music," and element shouted to the band for "music," and a moment later the instruments drowned the stentorian voices of the New Yorkers, and the cries of "shame!" which ensued. When the music had ceased the challenge was renewed, but the chair ruled that it came too late. More confusion followed, and eventually, while the convention was beyond the control of the chair, the roll of states was called for members of the committees on permanent organization, rules and resolutions, and those committees were apmittees on permanent organization, rules and resolutions, and those committees were appointed and given permission to retire. It was unanimously agreed to adopt as the sentiment of this convention the views expressed in the memorial of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, which was presented early in the afternoon by Miss Frances Willard. About twenty motions were made to adjourn amid the greatest confusion, and for a long time the temporary chairman was unble to make himself heard. One of the female delegates characterized the proceedings as an insult to her sex, and appealed to the convention to preserve order as Christians should do. "Why," she said, "this is worse than a Demogrant of the permission of the female delegates than the process was taken until 8 o'clack.

THIRD EESSION. THIRD SESSION.

Provious to calling the convention to order Provious to calling the convention to order at night towers sough were sting and numerous obsers given for the stars and stripes. The thermometer played around in the altotics, and it was suffecting it the convention. Delegates threw off their coats and vests, and in some instances their collars, in order to keep rescool as possible. Since the receipt of ex-Covernor St. John's declination, his picture, which was hung under the lillings through as the chalce of that delegation for banner as the choice of that delegation for presidential candidate, has been removed. The convention reassembled at 8 o'clock when the committee on permanent organizawhen the committee on permanent organiza-tion reported the name of Professor Samuel Dickie, president of Albion college, Michigan, as permanent chairman, with one vice pres-dent from every state. Ten of the latter were women. Six of the most prominent participants in the heated debate of the participants in the heated debate of the attention were appointed surgeants-at-arms. Professor Dickie made an acknowledgement of his election, which, though brief, was the best speech of the day. Considerable time was spent in desultory discussion of the the report of the committee on rules. By a large majority, the convention refused to adopt the two-thirds rule in the committee of candidates, and adopted the motionire.

On the call of states the following named on the can of sales were appointed by their respective deligates to sales a appointed by their respective deligates to sales a landom a the national committee: Alabama, J. H. Hant; California, Mrs. Emery Fitestiner and Deligate Glassron. Comparison. Grapes. 19 Robort Glasgow; Connecticut, George P. Rodgers and A. Morehouse; District of Co-Rodgers and A. Morehouse; District of Co-lumbin, J. A. Wheeler and Charles M. Nye; Daltota, Theodore D. Kenouse and George A. Cressy; Thineis, Dr. A. J. Jenkins and J. A. Vamfleet; Kansas, J. H. Pyers and Joseph Parkins; Maino, W. T. Eustis and N. F. Woodbury; Maryland, John L. Thomas and Leonard E. D. Nowran: Massachusetts, not yet selected; Maryland, John L. Thomas and Leonard E. D. Nowman; Massachusetts, not yet adacted; Michigan, D. P. Saginaw and Rev. John Russell: Minnesota, L. Bixlay and W. W. Sodderly; Missouri, M. W. Hudson and A. F. Butte, Nohraska, C. P. S. Templin and John D. Finch; New Hampshire, Charles A. Hovey and John Fletcher; New Jersey, Dr. T. Edgar Hunt and Rev. Sunderland Parsons; New York, Rov. Thomas J. Bissell and J. W. Brace; Ohio, Mrs. M. Bröwn and J. Odelk; Pennsylvania, Hou. James Fiaga and William T. Duan; Tennessee, J. R. Anderson and J. W. Smith; Wiscough, Hon. Samuel D. Hustings and B. E. Vanburen. It was agreed to direct the national com-

of candidates, and adopted the majority

It was agreed to direct the national committee to fill vacancies from states not now organized. Mr. Jumes Flagg, of Pennsylvania, was authorized to call the national committee together for organization. After routine business, of no public interest, the contention at 10 55 p. m. adjourned until convention, at 10.05 p. m., adjourned until

o'clock in the morning. THE LAW OF GIANT POWDER

Applied to the Purification of an Ohio Town. SABINA, Ohio, July 24.-About 1 o'clock Wednesday morning a tromendous explosion startled the sleeping inhabitants of the town, coul in less than five minutes the streets work full of people, inquiring into the cause. It was soon ascertained that one of the two bouses of ill-fume in the town had been blown A committee of masked citizens ha emptical the house of its inmates and had blown it up with giant powder. From there they proceeded to the bouse of the notorious Daisy Williams, whom they called out. In spite of her cries, curses and entreaties, they turred and feathered her, and gave her until daybreak she was gone. David West, the owner of the house demolished, identified some of the masked regulators, and threatens to prosecute all connected with it.

Wisconsin Polities.

MILWACKER, July 24.-At a meeting of control committee il the Democratic state central committee it has been decided to hold the Democratic state convention, to place a state ticket in nomina-tion, at Madison, Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 15 o'clock noon. It is believed Col. W. S. Vilas will be the Democratic nominee for governor Republicans will nominate Governor

Flanagan "Gets There." Washington City, July 24.—Webster Flangan has been appointed collector of internal revenue for the Fourth district of

Closing out sale of hair gooks, trunks satchels, jewelry and jet goods at Mra. Sadler's.

Prevent sickness by taking occasional clyone of Emory's Little Cathartic Fills a wonderful appetizer, an absolute cure of Biliouspess—15 cents. In the midst of rheumatic or neuralgic

torture, it is pleasant to feel a masterly remedy moving through your system, driving out the pangs and freeing the tied joints. Writing of Armophores—the champion remedy—Mr. Geo. Haden, Fair Haven, Conn., says: "Have been a victim of Neuralgia for years. During the last attack, tried Athlorhores. Its effect was truly wonderful. After the second dose, I felt it all through me, and my pain was gone. In three hours I was able to resume work, [and have not been troubled since."

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VETERANS IN LINE.

Great Day for the Boys in Blue at Minneapolis.

Thousands of Old Soldiers March to the Music of the Union,

Way and Rend the Air with Acciamations-Scenes and Incidents:

MINNEAPOLIS, July 24.—Wednesday was thostar day of the encampment. Fully 50, 000 people througed the streets of Minneap-olis to witness the parado of the Grand Army Cole. Parallele. All Army School Parallele. of the Republic. About 8 o'clock the vet erans left Camp Benth and took trains for Minneapolis, where the parado was formed. Four companies of the Twentyiffth United States infantry and Battery F of the Fourth artillery, from Fort Saelling, were in the line of march. The first division formed on Tenth street, with it right resting on Fourth avenue. The division was led by Grand Marshal Gilman, with Deputies Wright, Bixby and Pratt. Next came a squad of mounted policemen and two betterions of foot police, followed by Division Commenders Benton and Ardes and the chief of the Minneapolis police. Then came the Twenty-lith regiment (colored), followed by companies B, C, F and I of the Twenty-fifth infinitry, with 150 men in line, under command of Col. Allline, under command of Col. Ar-drows; Battery F. Fourth artillery, sixty men, with guns, followed, commanded by Maj. Smith. Next came the Manlanto band, followed by the five companies of the Second regiment under command of Col. Mai Smith Next came the Manlato Sobleton. After this followed in order the First regiment band and ten companies of state guards (375 mon), under Col. Bend: the Wolf rifles, with twenty-four men in line; the Wolf Files, with twenty-lose men in the Gon. Terry and staff; Gornor Hubbard and staff; Gorn Legan, Grand Commander Beath, and other voterin generals, mounted and in carriages. Among the latter were the following prominent men: Gen. Joseph S. Nigle, H. B. Pierce, Paul Vandervoort, Maj. William Warner, view commander-inchief; Rev. I. M. Foster, chaplain-in-chief; Charles A. Sabtmeyer, inspector general of the Grand Army of the Ropublic; Governor Hubbard, Gen. Terry, Con. Murphy, Adjt. Gen. McCarthy, Col. Compton, Col. Bront, Maj. H. H. Jørsberg, Gon. Thomas M. Manchester, of department of Rhode Island; Col. C. T. Clark, post department commander of Ohio; Col. L. Tracker and Gen. A. K. McMahon, of Rhode Island; Col. William Thomas, of Minnesota; Capt. A. H. Spierre, of New York: Maj. W. H. Plerpont, quartermaster general of Connocticut; Col. H. Fig. of Iowa; Col. Joseph A. Joal, editor and preprietor of The Grand Army Gazette and Nadiof. Rev I M Fester, chaplain-in-chief or rowa; con. obsern. A. Joan, entury and pro-prietor of The Grana Army Gazette and Na-tional Guardsman, of New York; Gen. Cyrus Bussey, of New York; Gen. B. R. Pierce, of New York; Col. Fred Cossum, post de partmant commander of New York; Col. T. J. Boll, of New York; Col. C. Brandt, Maj. Victor Hjorstberg, and Col. H. J. Shea, of Governor Hubbard's staff; Capt J. M. Hodge, commander of the department of New York; commander it the department of New York, Asst. Adjt. Son. George B. Squires, of New York; Rev. S. S. Ballou, chaplain of the department of New York; Hon. J. M. Farquiar, member of the staff of the New York that Control of the New York. and on staff Col. J. P. Thompson, semivice department commander of New York: Col. George Donnelly, department of New York; Col. H. F. Fox, of New York, and Comrades Briggs and Coon.

The Second division was headed by the police and Elgin band. In this division were 100 men from old Minnesota First, carrying with them thirty-two old battle-flags which they carried through the war. The Sous of Veterats were formed in a hollow square post No. 50, of Minneapolis; Levi Butler post No. 76, of Minneapolis; Ord post No. 105, of Wayzata; Stoddard post No. 34, of Worth-Waynta; Stoddard post No. 34, of Worth-lugton: John Ball post No. 45; McPherson post No. 17; Col. Cobhai post No. 90, of Crookston; McIntyre post No. 65, of Austin; Burnside post No. 32; Gardeld post No. 9, of St. Paul; and drum corps; J. A. Goodwin post No. 31; "Pap" Thomas post No. 30, of Brainerd; J. M. Gook post, No. 25, of Glepcoe; J. R. Gorgen post, No. 13, of Buluth: Rob-17 R. Gorman post, No. 13, of Duluth; Robert Anderson, No. 65; Robson post, No. 15, of Albert Lea; Stedman post, No. 69, of Hector; G. H. Thomas, of No. 9, of Montevides; G. H. Thomas, of No. 9, of Montevides; Wilkins post, No. 19; post No. 64, of St. James; Mitchell post, No. 62, of Madelia: Skare post, No. 37; C. C. Washburn, No. 72, of Minneapelis; Acker post, No. 31, of St. Faul, and the Great Western band; George McKinley post, No. 92, of Cannon Falls; Canby post, No. 42, of Farmington, and drum corps; Heywood post 33, of Northfield; Seegwick post 32, of Monticelle; N. B. Barron post 32; post No. 27, of Wascen. Next game Dakota posts, as follows: Will-

ron post 93; post No. 27, of Wascen. Next came Dakota posts, as follows: Will-iam Garman post No. 56; W. H. Soward post No. 65, of Jamestown; J. S. Weiser post No, 34, of Jamestown; Joo Hooker post No 10 of Sioux Falls; G. H. Stevens post No. 23 of Howard; Kilpatrick post No. 4, of Huren C. C. Washburn post No. 14, of Egan; Bake. post No. 30, of Lake Preston; Carleton post No. 17, of Parker; Wadsworth post No. 50, of Flandreau; Sunner post No. 58, of Wahperon; J. E. Reynolds post No. 4, of Fargo; A. Humphroy post No. 42, of Millbank; Ed-ward Welsh post, No. 4, Aurora; Slocum post No. 70, of Webster; Phil Kearnoy post No. ! No. 10, of the control of the Object Res. of Following Dakota came the Object representation, under the command of Gon. H. P. Sage, of Cincinnati, and Colorado, under Gon. H. S. Carr. Dolaware had a small delegation, and Pennsylvania, under command of Gen. F. H. Dyer.

The Third division, commanded by Capt C. A. Causon, was headed by the veterans C. A. Causon, was headed by the voterans of Wisconsin, numbering 1,000, representing thirty posts. A band led the column and another followed the Wisconsin delegations. Next came the Indiana veterans, 210 men, and Verment, 30 men. The Kentucky delegation was last. Oregon, California, and New York were expected to march in this division, but failed to reach the ground in time.

The Fourth division formed as follows Scott rifles, of Kansas City, under Lieut. Alfred Brant, who acted as escort for Gen. Sherman and staff, who were in carriages The departments of Missouri is 500 strong nd was under the command of Gen. Chan berlain. Following the Missourians were small delegations from Michigan and No braska, also the New Hampshire delegation praska, also use New Hampshire delegation, who were accompanied on foot by Mayor Pillsbury. New Jersey was represented by 12 mon, under Gen. A. M. Novins, and Virginia by 0 mon. Maryland had 12 men in line, under P. T. Woodfin.

The Fifth division, under command of Col Hicks, was the strongest in line. Kansas with a band, headed the line with 1,200 men Iowa contributed a quota of 1,500 men under S. B. Cook; Illinois followed with 800, unde S. T. Dickinson. Then followed Massa chusetts with 35 men, under J. D. Billings; officers and members of the National Relief corps, and Connecticut with 17 men under W. Berry. The line of march was fully six

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window in every insidence had a setting of happy faces. Ladies were in abundance among the spectators. They entered into the enthusiasm of the occasion with even greater interest than the male on-lookers. Hand serchicfs, gay bunting, hats, shawls, ribinous of mary huer, flags, stream-ers, boughs of creatreon—every manginable article at hand was waved in stlute of the advancing column. Man, women and children cheered as the veterans came on, company after company, division after division, and cries of welcome made the genuine hospitality of the people of Minneapolis inquestionable. The men in line appreciinited that volcome in the spirit in which it was given. The bronzed herces waved their hats to the sidewalk rerowds, and beamed with thorough enjoyment of the display in

The appearance of Gen. John A. Logan trossed in a black frock coat, black slouch hat, such as he were in the field, and wearing upon his breast his badge and one or two little trophics, was everywhere the signal for destening cheers. Legan rode on horseback immediately following the Eigh Military hand. At the corner of First avenue and Penth street he received aspirited greeting. At Nicollet avenue came another vigorous outburst, and from that time Gen. Logan's hat fluctuated from his head in the direction of the crowds on either side of the street. In fruth, he was the greater part of the time bareleaded, his greater part of the time outerloaded, his straight, coal-black hair blowing over his forebead and bis face beaming with smiles and perspiration. Along the entire route this scene was continued. The general's hands were shaken again and again, and cries of "Black Jack!" "Thure he is!" "There's Jack Logan!" "Hip, hip, hooray!" Mountain and the critical the property of their would rush up, giving the numbers of their regiments, and stating what particular ac-tion they remembered most vividly. The general treated them all cordially.
"Wo'll shake your hand off," said one old

"We'll shake your hand off," said one old fellow.
"No, I guess not," answered Logan.
"You better surrender this time," said another veterati.
"We nover surrender," replied the general.
"No, you bet we don't," shouted the crowd.
Gen. Sherman, who rode in a carriage following and followed by Missouri veterans, edicited indiy as much enthusiasm as Logan, but of a different kind, the cheers in hishonor heing more violent, but the expression dass continuous. The general waved his white packet-handkerchief in response, occasionally raised bis hat.

NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.

ALBANY, NY, July 21.—At the Democratic state committee maching there was one significant feature. While every other district was represented, the Tammany members did not appear either personally or by proxy. This fact caused some comment. It did not appear to the other particles who are Tammany Absent. seem to bother the other members who, one seem to bother the other members who, one and all, are now strong for the governor. They averted that Tammany was perleaps a fittle in the sulks, but that the absence of her representatives had no real significance. Sense for their absence, but he did not think it a partentious circumstance. "I presume," said the senator, "they are waiting for the formal organization of Tammury hall before formal organization of Tammany hall before taking any official action. Their absence gives us no concern. The expressions of the Tuning of the regardenties convincents that Tuningly is all right. Moreover, Daniel Blanding has appointed S. P. Nichols a member of the executive committee. That does not look as if Manning attached any signifi-cance to the circumstance."

The Tummany absentees were S. P. Nichols, of the Soventh district; Edward Cahill, of the Elaventh district; Thomas F. Grady, of the Twelfth district; Edward J. Wood, of the Fourteenth district. Liouten-ant Governor Hill remarked that the meeting was merely a formal one, and he could not blame the Tammanyltes, who were prehe said: "As this is an excentive meeting o the committee, it is necessary that all who are not members should retire." The hint was somewhat reflectantly taken by the re-

runs somewhat reinfamily taken by tuber porters present, and in a few minutes the committee were alone.

Eugene Kelly, the New York banker, was manimously selected to succeed Mr. Pirrell on the electoral ticket. Mr. Heary Reguet had started that he did not want the place. The members think Mr. Kelly's name will have been also been succeeded to the committee of add a gread deal of strength to the organiza-tion. Mr. John E. Devlin telegraphed to ex-Mayor Cooper, of New York, that the se ment of the committee was in favor of his being chairman of the exective committee and urged him to accept. Mr. Cooper's health is bad, and it was feared he might deedino. A reply came about 5 p. m., stabing that he would accept. His election was a foregone conclusion. The executive committee will need shortly in New York to perfect the executive committee will need shortly in New York to perfect the executive committee will need shortly in New York to perfect the executive of the executive Cover. fect arrangements for the campaign. Governor Cleveland will issue his letter of ac coprance shortly after his official notification of the nomination, which will probably be made next Tuesday.

The Course and Diamond.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Five well contested races were run off at Brighton Beach. First moo, beaten horses, 12 mile; Ten Strike, first; time: 1:1736. Second race, solling, 1 mile; King Tom, drst; time, 1:46%. Third race, Gravesend handicap, 1½ miles, all ages; Dizzy Blonde, first; time, 3:40. Fourth race, handleap, 1½ miles; Miss Brewster, first; time 1:55%. Fifth race, stopplechase over the short sourse; Hanger, first; time, 2:46%.

BASE BALL RECORD.

CUICAGO, July 29.—Following is the record of burs bull scores for Wednesday: At

Philadelphia—Metropolitans 10, Athletics 3; at Brooklyn—Brooklyn 10, Allegheny 4; at Washington City—Baltimoro 6, Washington 7; at St. Louis—Cincinnati 0, St. Iouis 2; at Tolodo—Louisville 1, Tolodo 0; at Columbus—Indianapolls 0, Columbus 7; At Bullah—Dotroit 3, Buffaio 10; at Cleveland—Clove York 5, Providence 11; at Boston—Philadolphia 5, Boston 1; at Washington City— Nationals 1, Boston 9.

Converse Will Not Stand for Re-Elecwashington City, July 24.—The Star says that Representative Converse, QAOMo, has told a reporter of that his will not be a randidate for re-sistion.

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ordered.

"They are not yet done," the painter said.

"Of course we could have had them finished before this time if we had devoted our sole attention to them, and finished them immediately. But we wish to complete our sketches

was colossed in size, the face being more than four feet in length, but here scarcely any re-semblance to the human countenance. Each

"When the news arrived that Blains was to lead the cohorts I took down his portruit, which we had obtained for this purpose, and went are fully to work making a portrait from that, of our standard size, such as you see here. I paid attention to the drawing, but not much to the coloring. When it was sufficiently completed to make sure that I had caught the likeness, I made a stepell of it, cutting out the places where the dark lines should be, but making sure to leave enough canvas to hold the steneil together. This is the original," said he, showing a likeness with

could be marked on each feanvas, I properly numbered, and the pots of paint correspond-ingly numbered, a man who had no eye for color, and had gover kandled a brush in his life, could do the necessary painting. That is just what we are doing. Here," pointing to an assistant who was at the easel, and who was punching an awithrough the can-was, "is the first stop. He is marking out the boundaries. The awl goes through both canvases, and when the upper one is taken away the limits of each particular patch of away the limits of each particular patch of color can be plainly seen. The original is not, yet completed, but, when it is, it will have figures in each portion. Each of these will indicate a particular color; as, for instance, one may represent the color of the mustache and of a part of the hair. By the act of these article representations were not not compared to the color of the mustache and of a part of the hair. By the act of these articles required to the color of the color of the mustaches. cial remembrances we can porform our work with a speed which seems marvelous. I and another man can make a dozen in a day by this plan. It is true they are very far from being works of art, but they are likenesses, and at the distance from which they are sur-veyed the minor importactions are not no-

"Have you been long in this line?" the reporter inquired.

"Since Greatey's campaign, There was a great demand at that time for portraits of the and Gen. Grant, and I was employed by maner men to do the work for them, doing nt the same time some on my own necou Both candidates had faces easy to paint and to preserve a sort of likeness—Greeley from his infantilo look, his spectacles, and the thin fringe of hair around his face, and Grant fringe of hair around his face, and Grant from his full beard. Hayes's face for a banner was not very different from Grant's alchough not so savage, but Tilden's was difficult. To make a good likeness much pains had to be taken, and that meant loss of time. Garfield and Hancock were easy. The forement had a hald stop on his forehead and a former had a bald spot on his forehead and a prominent nose, and Hancock a big mustache. Logan has the same, but of another shape. Bains is going to be more difficult. Some of the portraits published by the lithographors give him as sinister a countenance as a man could well have and live." "Did you use the stencil and other mecha-

ical aids when you began?"
"Not at all. I painted them incessantly, and gained great swiftness. There are certain characteristic features about a man's face which if you once catch you need not mind much about the rest. Dore could draw a portrait in five minutes, and I increased in speed train in invalidate, and the term is set of the instead of spending from two to three days on Grant or Greeley as I did at first, I could make two in a day. There is a great demand for these portraits, and not only our concern but several others, are hard at work all the time. I have understood that one firm nade \$15,000 out of the last campaign just in this line. The art is very much like that of the scene painter, and there is a constant, call for work of which portrait and landscape painting forms a part. The meeting of the Army of the Potomae was a windfall to some one. I understand that the triumphal arch ost the committee \$400, independent of their

CLEVELAND'S MORALITY.

other expenses."

A Baptist Minister's Warning to Church-Rembers.

CHICAGO, July 16.—[Special to San Francisco Chronicle.]—The following letter has been received by the Rov. C. R. West, editor of the Advance, a leadng Baptist paper of this city: BCFFALO, N. Y., July 12, 1884.—Dear Advance: It may be too late to do you any good and may not be needed, but I feel moved to warn you against

feel moved to warn you against saying much to the credit of Grover Cleveland. He is a libertine. No christian should condone his crimes so far as to commend his candidacy. About seven years ago he sedured the head of the cloak department in Flint & Kent's leading marsedured the head of the cloak department in Filint & Kent's, leading merchants here. He kidnapped the woman after the boy was born, sent her to the Catholic insare asylum, and took the child from her. She escaped, got Mulo W. Whitney to help her, finally settled, and gave up the child for \$500. This I know to be true, for I have it confirmed by Flint & Kent, by Mr. Whitney, her attorney, and by Mrs. Williams Baker, where the woman boarded.

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Mr. Cloveland has the reputation here of the grossest heenticosness. Judge James Sheldon of the superior court told me this week that he had direct proof of his recent attempt to seduce a young lady of excellent character, but she, becoming aware of his intent, repelled him so spiritedly that he best a hasty retreat. I have written to the Independent and the Christian Union, and they will play shy of him, though they did speak of him as irrepresentable. Having seen nothing in the Advance to alarm me, I did not write you, but it will do no harm for you to know but it will do no harm for you to know the facts. Yours, Gronge H. Barg. The Rev. Mr. Ball is paster of the Hud-

son Street Baptist church, of Buffulo.

Manner of Transferring the Feature

In a region near Park row, where every structure is five stories high unless it is six, paintors are at work with hardly any time for meals, on portraits for campaign clubs. In an attic, which looked very much like an ordinary house painter's work-shop, although longer, was found a chief painter, who wore an old straw hat, an abominable pair of over-alls, and a little white apron. A politician who preceded the reporter was inquiring about the state of the portraits he had

diately. The washed complete our steering so that we can turn them out rapidly, and if yours were the first we should have to charge you more for them. Here is the first was slowly and the first draft."

So saying, he led the way to one corner of the room, where twenty or thirty portruits of Bhaine and Logan had been begun. Each was colored in size the first being more than

one was a series of long, dark stripes, and no conjecture could be hazarded as to whom they represented.
"These are stencils," the painter exclaimed.

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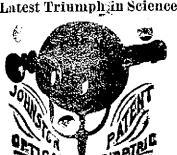
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CONDENSED NEWS.

There are explormants on the pay-rolls of the Chicago, Milwanko & St. Paul roll; At the Lake Bluff camp meeting, Wednesday, Revivalist Harrison brought 100 ersons to the altar in search of salvation. Special crop reports appearing in The Licogo Times, show that the parcest is to so a bountiful one in all sections of the north-

The failure is announced of D. Root, Sons & Co., agricultural, implement, manuacturers, of Mount Joy, Pa., with liabilities The treaty recently negotiated by Great

Britain with the king of Abyssinia binds the latter to abolish slavely and the slave trade cithin his kingdom.

The managers of the world's exposi-tion at New Orleans have placed \$5,000 at the disposal of the governor of each of the states and territories

The death of A. B. Ziggler, in Phila-delphia, was from cheltra morous as it is proven by a post-mortem examination. It appears that he ate a whole watermelon. The steamers Gijon and Laxham collided off Corunna. Spain, and both sank almost immediately. Fifty-six persons were landed, and it is believed that no lives were

A gentleman from Philadelphia has shown the sceret-service officers in Chicago a \$20 treasury note made wholly with a psp, its execution being so complete as to deceive a learn expert. ceive a keen export.

Alexander Sullivan, president of the Irish National league, has called a convon-vention at Boston for August 13, on which occasion addresses will be delivered by Thomas Sexton and John E. Redmond. Col. E. W. Cole, of Nashville, has pur-chased the greater portion of Lookout moun-

tain, and intends to set engineers at work on a railway from Chattanooga to the summit after the model of the Mount Weshington

The Mississippi River Logging company, at a meeting held-in Clinton, Iowa, re-solved that all mills be shut down for the senson Soptember 15, with the concurrence of seven-eighths of the mills in the northwestern states.

A child of 3 years was said to have died of yellow fover Wodnesday on Third stroot, New Orkeans, and a post-mortem was hald to decide the matter. The conclusion was that the case was not yellow favor, but the prefises were thoroughly disinfected.

John Heil, a clerk in the German bank at Wheeling W. Va., struck a match in the vault, Wednesday moraling. It rapears that the gas had been gespring all night, and the explosion which followed swept Hell nerges the room with a singed fore, and blew out the glass front of the building.

the glass front of the building.

Mrs. Annie Pierce, the widow of a fameus lieutement in the Confederate arrily, hanged herself at her home in Balttatere because she was unable to provide for the attempte children. Before the warshe was the beelle of Staunton. The Confederate society will care for her orphance offspring.

care for her orphance outspring.

Lizzie Bradley, who left her home in Pittsburg, while laboring under mental depression, was fund in an unconscibus condition in a fishing camp on the Menongahela river. She had been robbed of jewelry valued at \$500, and was covered with wounds.

The dry goods have a Weer Boacher.

The dry goods house of Wear, Boogher & Co., of St. Louis, has made an assignment to Nathan Cole. Their liabilities are believed to be about \$150,000, and their assets are reported at \$020,000. The largest home creditor is the St. Louis National bank which holds \$25,000 in paper. Most of the indicates is in New York and Boston.

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On judgments aggregating \$45,457.80, a deputy should in Chicago selzed the extensive eight factory of Louis Coin & Son, 15 to 27 Wabash avenue. The liabilities will probably reach \$100,000. Work will be continued on the topage wet down for immediate use, the First National-bank supplying the funds.

Congressional District Politics. LOVELAND, Ohio, July 24.-Third district Republicans, in convention at Loveland, nominated H. L. Morey for congress on the first ballot. For presidential elector Robert Corwin, of Lebanon, was chosen.

Moxreental, Vt. July 23.—W. W. Grapt has been unanimously cominated for congress by the Republicans of the Second district.

They Strung Him Up.

CAIRO, July 24.—A spx, supposed to have been sent by El Mabdi, was captured in Suakim, and summarily hanged to a lampton of the rebs; they couldn't make out what was going on the structure of the rebs; they couldn't make out what was going on the rebs that the poles for the rebs; they couldn't make out what was going on the rebs that the poles for the rebs; they couldn't make out what was going on the rebs that the rebs is the rebs in the rebs is the rebs is the rebs is the rebs is the rebs in the rebs is the rebs is the rebs in the rebs in the rebs is the rebs in the rebs in the rebs is the rebs in the rebs in

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1.23 per ½ bu.

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Wheat—Advanced Mode: quiet trading: No. 1 white nominal: No. 2 red August, 99% (60 fc; September, 93% (60 fc; September, 93% (60 fc; September, 93% (60 fc; September, 93% (60 fc; April. 810 8. Corn—Mode higher; mixed western spot, 50 60 83%; fc; Inture, 60 60 fc; Onts—Dull; western, 36 60 fc. Prövisions—Boot, unchanged, Park, quiet; mess, \$17. Land, dull; steam, \$7,32%.

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Tolero, Ohio, July 23.

Whent—Quiet and steady; No. 2 cush July or August. SSS; Soptembor, 19%; October, 19%; year, SSS; No 3. soft, 10% 2003(c); No 3. red 44@53%; Corn—Dull, steatly; high mixed. 1966; No. 3 cosh and future, 55%; erejected, 53c; no gradu, 34%; Oats—Firm and quiet; No. 2 cosh and future, toleron and query sylves, 19%; No. 2 cosh or July and quiet; No. 2 cosh or July and query sylves. Soptember, 20%; rejected 35c. Taledo.

Délioit. DETROIT, July 23. Wheat—Cash St. Chr., Sifoly, Sifoly, August, 1034cg; Shakonton, 934c; No. 2 white, 10c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 56c. Cass—No. 2 white, 57c; No. 2

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THE SWAMP ANGEL.

The Labor of Putting It Into Position Before Charleston.

. Reconnoitering in the Swamp-Construction of the Platform for the Gun-Planting a Seven-Inch Biffed Parrot.

[Brooklyn Union]. "Did you boys ever hear the story of how the 'swamp angel' was put into position be-fore Charleston?" asked a veteran of the ongineers of a roporter.
"I've read about it several times," said one

of the group.
"Well, I never read an account of it yet that wasn't crooked," returned the engineer.
"I was there myself and know the whole inside of the business' and I'll tell you just how it was. Gen. Gilmore was in command of the slege of Charleston. One day in the midsum-mer of 1868 he sent Capt. Michel, now general at West Point, to see whether there was any point on the coast where grus could be placed to attack Charleston. Michel reported that the coast was all swamp for three or four miles inland—nothing but mad, water, and slush forty or fifty feet deep. He had gone half a mile or so in a beat, making very poor progress through the bultrushes, and the stench from the carcases of animals thrown into the swamp made him sick. Gilmore was in a bush but eating supper with Col. (now Cen.) Serrell when he got Michel's report. He turned to Sorrell and "sked him whether he thought it possible to get guns posted in the swamp. Serrell said he thought at West Point, to see whether there was any posted in the swamp. Serrell said he thought nothing was impossible. He called Lieut Harrold and sent him to reconneiter. Harrold was gone baif the night and came back very much bedraggled and tired. He

aid it was impossible to get the guns through, and impossible to mount them oven if they could be got through. Using his utmost ef-forts be had only been able to get between would three miles into the swamp. Servall two and three filles into the swamp. Sorrow said it had got to be done. Harroll asked how he was going to do it, and said it would require men with legs forty feet long to got through that swamp. Well, the project of posting guns in the swamp got abroad in the camp, and the soldiers made great fun the camp, and the solutors had great the about it. They said that Drs. Dalrymple and Show, two modical officers on Gou. Gilmoro's stuff, were appointed to splice the legs of our men to got them to the required longth. Nost marning Col. Serrell took Lieut Edwards with him and started to look at the swamp for himself. They got us the grown and leave a plank as there were in the grown and lock at the swamp for minsain. They got as long a plank as there was in the camp and waded into the swamp, each holding one end of the plank. The day was fearfully not, the work was terrible getting through the rushes and water plants and thick, sliny slush, and the smell of the swamp was siekening, but they persovered, worlding slowly out till they came to a crock. Hore they were stopped for a time, as it had a considerable current and was deep, but after a while they got the plank fitted so that one held it while the other crawled over and held it still in his turn. Then, with infinite labor, they went on a mile further toward Charleston. Finally they got to the water's edge, four and a half miles from Charleston. Here the

and a but three from Carrisson. There are ground was more solid. There were syster shells and wrinkles and spiral aureoles. They took a bearing to the scoople of St. Michael's church in Charleston and another hearing to Fort Moultric and mother to Fort Johnson, and located their own position in the swamp. Then they worked down the edge of the open water to Block Island, and so returned, terribly played out and dirty, but full of hope. Col. Sorrell tald Gen. Gilmore that he thought it possible to got guns into such pos-tion in the swamp that they might bombard Charleston, and that night submitted a plan for establishing the wished-for buttery. In this plan he estimated that it would sive eight factory of Louis Colla & Son, 15 to

27 Whitain avenue. The liabilities will
probably reach \$190,090. Work will be obntinued on the topageo wet down for furmer
diato use, the First National-bank supplying
the fands.

Fires at Dayton, Onlo, destroyed the
hay-rake works of John Dodd and other property valued at \$75,000. The losses in
small louises comed by workingmen was very
severe and will entail much suffering upon
the owners, as they were built on the "easy
payment plan," and were not paid for.
The saw factory of Engrøn, Smith & Co.
at Beaver Falls, Pa., wefth \$50,000 two peanut storolouises at Pergraburgh, Va., and
Ramselel block at Manistee, Mich., were also
burned. surround it; this again was to be strongly

spillad.

They built a bridge to the point of swamp where Col. Serrell and Liout. Harrold had where Co. Sorrel and soldiers carried out the planks and logs and 10,000 bags of sand, and the battery was built. The work was mostly done at night, and the hardest job of all was to drive the street pilling. Many men were killed at the work, for the sale shelled as the true of the street pilling. rebs shelled us; but it was all done at last. We had put up a sham fort a little distance We had pit up a skinii fort a little distance down the coast, just a simple mass of leafy boughs. It bothered the life out of the robs; they couldn't make out what was going on behind, it, and sholled it incessantly. Well, when we had got the swamp fort all ready we built a flat-bottoned scow, put a severinch rided Parrott on her, waited till high water came, floated her through, and got the gun into position. We couldn't get elevation enough on itrit first, though, and had to entawny the rear guncarriage; that fixed things to a meety. Oh, wasn't that gun a daisynever a cumon before or since had such a range. You can guess how uncely we had it trained when I tell yeu that Lieut Natham Edwards and Col. Serrall had the line of fire, calculating to put a shell into the robel headquarters five and a half miles off, and they only missed their mark by a few feet. Smaslad right through the house next door, that shell did, and Capt Macboth, who was then on Bearrogard's staff, afterward told me that he was sitting at his desk when the thing occurred. An old negrocame running in to him in a great state of excitenest, saying: Massar' massar dur's a Yankee shell come an made a hole in de street big mift fee put der oundbus in.

A lieutenant in Col. Pleasanton's regiment fired that shot. I tell you it welce the Charleston fells up, and Moerscharm and Johnson and the other forts fired whole mines of metal at us, but his was all no good. We could fix up in the night all they could knock down in the day, for their shot would go into the sund-bags and do no harm; and besides, we find a reserve platform of sand-bags behind the battery. The gan was fired nineten times that first night, and did greatened the buttery. The gan was fired nineten times that the proposed to open fire on Charleston had imaginad that it could not be attracted on this side, and consequently had prepared to defense, Gan. Gilmore, some days before we opened fire had sont a flag of truce is beauregard, the first the 'swamp angel's saluto. Beauregard sent a s

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A CLEVER GAME.

The Clever Way in Which Wester: Sports Steece the Unwary. [St. Louis Post Disputch.]

"It's a slick scheme, Billy, and will work eight nimes out of ten."
"Do you think so?" "I know it. "I tried it on six different part

ties in Pittsburg, and it worked every time You've only got to have the prembroker stand in with you."

Such was the bit of conversation a re porter overheard while sitting at a ta-ble in a summer garden the other night. The two men who did the talking sitting at an adjoining table their heads rather close to-

with their heads rather closs together, but grew so earnest in their conversations that inadvertently they spoke fonder than they intended. "Come on," said the first speaker "and see." The two got up from the table and moved over to the bar, where they should for some time in the midst of a little knot, drinking and talking. They were both well brossed in the buffet of feetion," and their drinking and talking. They were toth well dressed in the height of fashion, and their whole demeaner showed them to be gentlemen of the sporting fraternity. In a short while the two appeared to be raiking rather comparently slightly under the influence of liquor. One of the sporting gentlemen had his watch in his hand, and there was an excited discussion about something. Money was drawn and deposited in the hands of one of the young deposited in the bands of one of the young gentlemen and the four left the garden to gether. The reporter, thinking semething was in the wind, got up hurriedly and followed thom. He saw them disappear around th corner and enter a patenbroker's shop. Taking up a position on the other side of the street, he saw the four standing at the counter talking with a little fol-low, who seemed to be examining the watch carefully. He said something the sporting men smiled, the young man who had been statisheder passed over the money, and the four came out into the street and entered

the four came out into the street and entered a neighboring saloon. Seen the two sporting men emerged alone and lurried down the street. The reporter crossed, entered the saloon and found the two young mon talking with the bar-keeper.

"I believe it was a put up job," said one, "How did you say it occurred?" asked the bar-keeper.

ar-keeper. "Why, we were taking a drink together. "Why, we were taking a drink together, when those two fellows came, up and some-how got into conversation with us. We had several drinks together, when one of them said he and his friend were going to tackle a game of polese, but hadalt quite eneugh staff, life then pulled out an old nickel-pitchel water and said he thought be would go and put it up for \$15. Fo hated these d—n pawabookers, and asked me if I would not lend him \$15 on it entil to-morrow. I told him the water was not worth more than \$5. He laughed at was not worth more than \$5. He laughed at this and said levidently knew nothing about watches. I took it and examined it, workand all. It was a watch that could be bought for \$7 or \$8, and I told him so. He offered to bet \$15 he could get \$25 on it from any pawnbroker. I took him up, and we put the \$30 in my friend's hands. We then went into this shop two doors below here and he tossed the watch on the counter. The little fellow be-hind it asked him how much he wanted on it. "Twenty-five dollars," he said in an off-hand way. The pawbroker pitched it down and shook his head.

"But just look at those works," said he the same tone. The pawabreker again picked it up, took it to hight and examined the works with a plass. Then he came back and said he would let him have \$20 on it. "No, sir. I want \$25," said the other, "or

nothing."
"Well, I will let you have it, but I could not lend a cent more."

He thereupon made out a ticket, passed him \$25, and then he claimed the bet. Of course it was given to him, and we came in here to take a drink.

The barkeoper smiled, the reporter stepped

to the front and told what he had correless to the front and told what he had correless saying "thanks," left the saloon and hurried off in the direction the two sharpers had taken.

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soreign Names for American Hotels.

["Gath" in New York Tribune,]
Mr. Hildreth said to me about the nomen clature of American botels: "I wonder where the pride of our people is, to pass over such names as belong to us by nature, and culi their houses such proposterous names as the Hotel de Normandie, and the Hotel St. Marc, spelling the Mark with a c. It would lead to specing the stark what are the conditions the idea that the only people who stop in American hotels are those who languish a part of the year in Europe. Here is a great commonwealth like Illinois, with perhaps 4,000,000 of people, unrepresented in New York. None of the western states find anything empositive or problematical themselves. thing suggestive or emblematic of thouselves in this great city. The house of Brunswick, which we can cut of the country 100 years ago, has a palace of its own, and across the way is another to Victoria. The last Washington house was forn down some time ago, and I should think we would presently have a Burgoyno hotel or Cornwallis house, etc."

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[Now York Graphic.]
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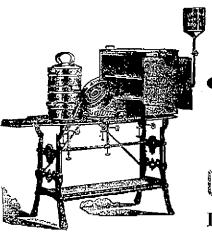
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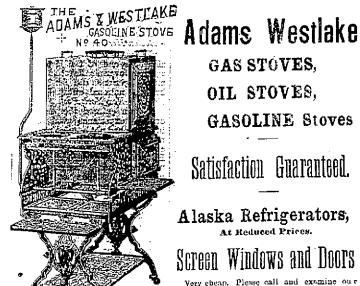
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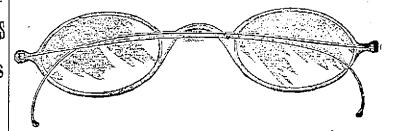


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Yours truly,

Janesville, Wis. March 7, 1884.

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The Man with the Voice ["Mentor" in Chicago Herald.]
"It makes no laugh every time I think of it." remarked a young Indianian who was going home from the recent convention, "it's

soridiculous. What makes me laugh? Why an interview Reading Clerk Bell had with a eporter in which he told a long story about reporter in which he told a long story about how he gets his voice roady. He says a week on two before the convention he stopped smoking and eating meat, and confined himself to soft eggs, toest and water. Then he had to sleep just so, and all that sort of thing. Why, he said he wouldn't dare take a drink of beer or whisky. Now, I never observed any such precautions myself; never thought of such a thing. I think it's all foolishness. I out three source meals a day. foolishness. I out three square meals a day the squarer the better, and as for drinking, I take nothing stronger than Lawrencobing sour mash or Louisville copper distilled. Yet I had no trouble making myself heard by overy man, woman and New Joneyan in the hall. There was a deaf man among the delegates, and I noticed when Boll was read-ing he would put his born up-to his ear- and lean his head-forward and look troubled. But when I had anything to say he would drop the horn, sit back in his segment smile. Why, the people could hear me just as plain as though we'd all been in a country school

"But were you one of the clorks?" inquired a Kentucky delegate. "I don't remember seeing you on the platform."
"Clerk? Thunder; uo," replied the Hoosier with some warmth. "Do you think I'd lower

mysolf or my voice to do such work as that! No: I'm the man that sat up in the gallery and gave that whose at the end of every storm of applause. Betchuve heard me, and I don't have any foolish notions 'bout training my voice. If that Bell follow would drive a pair of steers to a plow in a ten-acre lot as I do down home, be wouldn't want any soft ogg diet in order to make himself heard in the biggest convention this side of the bad

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[Moneuro D. Canway's Letter.]

By the way, no miracle claimed for Mine.
Blavatsky, the Theosophist, is more marvel
cus than one I saw performed by a conjurer
in Calcutta. Let me premise that Western
reportors of Oriental jugglery are apt to
Orientalize their statements remarkably. The
naming growing out of a floor or deck is a
room trick the more ladder thrown into the naming growing out of a neor of deed is a poor trick; the rope ladder thrown into the air and staying there for people to climb up, is unknown in India as are some other marvels. Your readors will be fairly justified in suspecting a similar Oriental largoness in the following: A man brought out a dozen or more little figures, under two inches high—little dolls—and, setting them on their straw-like legs on a deal table, bade them dunce. The man stood quite a yard off, but whenever he bade the figures move, they moved. He ordered two to come out and waltz in the center of table, and they did so. The tiny things trooped up and down the table as he commanded in the most amazing way. Finally the confuser invited up to law a nearly on the conjurer invited me to lay a penny of the table. I did so, and the coin instantly galloped across the wooden table and pitched itself in a money-hox. And yet this man was neither a thought-reader nor a Theosophist, but an avowed conjurer, performing in a tent on the wayside.

Griens Giveerine salve.

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ker.

One of Woman's Rights. [St. Louis Magazine.]

ist Louis Magazine.]
The fashion of building one house on top of another is a heartless design for weakning spines and unhinging knees, though it may save semething in the matter of groundwork and roofing; and if left to her own designs as an architect, woman would doubtless take broader views, though her flights of fancy as well as her flights of airs might not sear so high, and out what luxuries she would have in the way of cupheards and classis!

How often when the house is built, and the household goods adjusted with as much tystem and display of taste as the illyplanned rooms will permit, the weary housewife, viewing the meager result of her tell, is forced to exclaim:

"How much more to my taste, and how much more convenient the surangement might be, if only I could have had the planning of the rooms themselves. So many things which look out of place, and as if

things which look out of place, and as if they were not more than half at home, would his so snagty if only this window, or that door, could be changed to some other side, or moved a little further along."

Any woman who has had experience in trying to make the best of rooms where only the worst is possible, would, if she were to plan a house, first shut her eyes and mentally survey from within each separate room, investing it in her minds says with each predestined article of furniture; then, when all was thished, each article would know at the and be quickly and easity adjusted, the hid got and convinience of its owner. the delight and convenience of its owner.

Bon't Spill the Milk.

"There is no use crying over spilled milk," says the old saw. It you are not only bald, but have no life in the roots of your hair, there is no use crying over that, either. Take both time and your that, either. Take both time and your-self by the forelock while there is a fore-lock lett. Apply Parker's Hair Balsam to your hair before matters get worse. It will arrest the falling off of your hair and restore its original color, gloss and softness. It is a perfect dressing withat, clean, richly perfumed, cools and heals the scalp. the scalp.

An Economical Irish Car Driver.

[The Speciator.] A gentleman, overhearing a cardriver ask ing an exorbitant fare of an unsuspecting for-eigner, expostulated with him on his audi-cious misstatements of the tariff, concluding with the words, "I wonder you haven't more regard for the truth." "Och, indeed, thin, I'vo a great dale more regard for the truth than to be dthragging her out on every palthry occasion," was the reply.

And yet, whother we call this form of catarrh bay-fever, rose-fever, hay-cold or rose-cold, Ely's Cream Balm will cure it. This remedy is simple, pleasant and easy of application. Placed in the nostrils it penetrates and soothes the affected parts at once restores the impaired senses and at once, restores the impaired senses and creates healthy secretions in cases of the longest standing. You cannot run away from hay fever, but you can drive it from you by using Ely's Cream Balm.

He Silonced Mer. [Arkansaw Travelor.]
"Simon," said old Kate, "yer doan lub me

like yor uster."

"Wall, I tell yer, or pusson kain speck or man ter lub or 'onnan wid or jaybird hoel like yessof's got. Boco de war, dat sorter heel done tolerable well, but in dess days da is quie toleraore well, but in dess days dit is 'pudiated. Yer oughter married er Guines niggor in de fust place."
"Yesse'f ought to."
"Dat's de trouble, honey. I did."

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A New Delleacy. A species of lizard called the hellbender is now considered a delicacy by opicures. It is about ten inches in length, of a dirty mud color, and provided with four legs and a tail.

The Fat Spring Gosling.

The firsh is said to be delicious.

In New York, as a gestronomic dainty, the fat spring goding is crowling out the sernwing spring chicken. It is said that by a proper course of feeding the goding may be given underlying flower. any desired flavor.

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and delicious of dough mixed with freshdrawn water from Congress spring, Saratoga, years ago, since when it has lest some strength of efforvescones. Rescued from Death.

William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with Bleeding of Lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and ilesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as hig as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I get a bettle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to get well, and to-day I feel better than for three years."

a physicalous Stranger. ERIE. Pa., July 23.—The fact has been developed that the man who was knocked off a freight train near here Monday night sus taining a dismeraperment of both less was John Oscar Graham, who holds an important civil sorvice appointment under the English government at Bublin. He had a lurgu sun of money in his belt, and says he carned it as a common laborer. He is highly as a common laborer. He is highly educated, and considerable mystery attacked to his case. He alleges that he was knoc' off the train by the conductor.

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An interview he had with M. Thiors on the subject of the capitalation of Paris and the money contribution to be imposed on the city, which has never been related before, is thus described by Princo Bismarck himself:

Of course, I demanded as much as I have "Of course, I demanded as much as I knew

beforehand would be refused me. I said to

M. Thiers, 'a city so large and wealthy as Parts would fool insulted if I asked anything under a milliard.' On this, M. Thiers made under a milliard. On this, M. Thiers made a very wry face, and prepared to take his leave. I accompanied him out of politeness, and the negotiation was coptinued on our we agreed to the sum of 200,000,000. Hereupon I went to the emperor and put to him whether it would not be as well to assign these 200,000,000 to the south German states, which had to pay us war indemnities in 1800. The emperor said: 'Prepare, then are solution to this offect;' to which I roplied that this I could not do, adding that as soon as I took to this other; to which it ropher that the could not do, adding, that as soon as I took up my pen as chancellor the matter was done, 'for your majesty must do it yourself as commander-in chief of the German army.' I romained alone in my opinion, and the matter went no further."

Hay Fever.

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I have been afflicted for twenty years, during the months of August and September, with Hay Fever, and have tried various remedies without roliof. I was induced to try Ely's Cream Balm; have used it with favorable results, and can confidently recommend it to all similarly siflicted. Robert W. Townley. (ex. Mayor) Elizabeth, N. J.

I have been a Hay Fever sufferer for three years; have often beard Ely's Cream Balm spoken of in the highest terms; did not take much stock in it because of the many quack medicines. A friend persuaded me to try the Balm, and I did so with wonderful success. This recommendation you can use for the benefit of Hay Fever sufferers. T. S. Goor, Synches, N. Y. Price 50 conts

A Square's Prayer.

(St. Mary's (Md.) Enterprise.]
Mrs. Marin E. Holmes, of our town, sold on Tuesday last a tract of land, part of the original tract of land itnown as Mills Point, on the Wicomico river, which has been in the Mills family since the earliest settlement in Marshaul Supp. generations, back it is Mills family since the earliest settlement in Maryland. Some generations back, it is said, some of the male possessors of this original tract killed an Indian woman's son, whereupon she prayed heaven to deay the possessors and their desordants the happiness of a male heir for many generations. Whother there is any truth in this statement or not, it is very certain that this property has always been owned by and transmitted through the female branch, and that he male issue has ever lived to attain the age of 21 until the present generation, and of the present it is true that of nineteen children, six of whom were boys, but one lived to atin of whom were boys, but one lived to attain the age of 21,

Mr. L. H. Patterson, of Copake, Ill adds his testimony to the mass that is daily received acknowledging the virtues of Athlophoros. He writes: "For the last five years I have been subject to severe attacks of rheumatism which would cause me the most exeruciating pain in my chest, Was obliged to put myself under the doctor's care for two or three months at a time, and even then it was almost impossible to get any relief. three months at a time, and even then it was almost unpossible to get any relief. The last time I was taken, my son was at home and I requested him to call the doctor, but he said he had heard of a new remedy for rheumatism, called Athlophores, and advised me to try it. I did so, and was relieved of all pain after taking one bottle."

A Ray of Hope.

Jones—You know that young man next door to you who plays the accordion? Well, a musical friend of mine told no that that follow had actually contracted with a hack work composer to arrange some Wagner se-lections for the accordion, and the things are

nearly ready.

Smith—Thank fortune for that. Oh! how grateful I feel!

Jones—Grateful! Grout St. Beathoven!

What are you grateful about?

Smith—It will burst the accordion.

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time," in their frespective armories this -Janesville Commandery No. 2: Knights Templars, occupy Masonic hall

this evening. -The next show so far as known, will be

the Mastodon minstrel troups, in Myors Opera house, August Sth. -Ald. S. C. Burnham is having a con

crete sidewalk put down in front of his residence, on North Bluff street, Second wurd. -A heavy rain storm passed east of the city this morning. We hear that the

heaviest portion of the storm visited Johnstown and vicinity. -Mr. Guy Sherman to-day received a new bicycle—of the Yale pattern, 58-inch

wheel. Members of the bicycle club say it is the "boss" wheel in the city. -Mr. F. C. Stillson has a first class

splendid condition. Apply at Mr. Stillson's saloon West Milwaukee street. -The members of the A. O. U. W contemplate indulging in a picnic at Pope's Springs, and will hold a special

meeting this evening to arrange details. -Louis O' Rourke and John Hess are on trial in the municipal court this afternoon, on charge of stealing beer on Feb. cuary 9th last, from John and A. W. Bau--Only theree arrests were made by

the police force yesterday. One drunk, that the same and more precaution one "crock" on suspicion, and one "dis should be taken to protect the lives of orderly." Very good for circus day with such a large crowd of people.

-Remember the pictue of the First M. E. Sunday school at Pope's Springs to-morrow. The public is invited. The steamer Enterprise will make several trips and a good time is auticipated.

-Patsey Griffin, who has been indulging in a protracted spree for the past three weeks, was considerably surprised this morning to hear Judge Patten say, 'thirty days." It will take at least that long for Putsey to get thoroughy sober.

-Mr. John Kenyon has purchased three lots of Mr. Burpee on Wall street, bewoon Marion and Academy, upon which io intends to build a first class hotel. We understand work will be commenced on the hotel at once, and completed this

-Fred Hanshett, fifteen-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hanchott, on Monday afternoon jumped astride of his bicycle and rolled himself into Whitewater in three and a half hours. Twenty miles treading over the average country road is pretty good for a boy of that ageand we guess it would tire some of the older ones.

-Sells Brothers' circus drew another large audience last night, but not quite as large as in the afternoon. The show of animals was all and more than advertised, and the ring performance, with one or two exceptions, was as good, if not better than any previous circus exhibition in Janesville. The people were all well pleased with the entertainment, and that is all that is required. We do not hear any one grumbling or complaining that it was a poor show.

-A one horse runaway on Franklin street a few minutes before two o'clock this afternoon drew quite a crowd to the corn exchange. The horse belonged to Mr. Channey Stevens, who had hitched it to a dog-cart at the Central house, the animal being without a briddle. The result was the horse got away, and mad good speed up the street, and upon reach ing Milwaukee street it made a circuit at Steams & Baker's corner, going to the lower part of the square, thence around the walk in front of the singer sewing machine company's office, where it fell,

ther danger.

-Mr. O. F. Bowles, formerly of this place, and now of Doll Rapids, Dakota grites to his brother, Mr. C. E. Bowles, as follows under the date of July 22nd: "It is Sunday to-day to all appearances, yesterday we were visited with a terrible sham is not confined to the political tornado and hail storm from 6 to 10 miles | campaign. Stepping off of the accommowide, we were in the center of it, everything is [rained. I have not an acre of ple of Janesville ladies, who were recogcrops left. Our buildings are all right, mized as Geneva Lake campers. Their most barns and a good many houses are dusty and tired appearance indicated blown down. One of our neighbors that a summer resort had not done as wives, Mre, Hale, was killed, and the much for them as might have been exgirl seriously hurt. It looks protty blue pected. They were questioned in refor all of us though. I have a little wheat left, jorops are all heat off from and by way of explanation said, "Ob, we the straws and best into the ground. My 190 acres yesterday morning looked and are going back to-morrow; but we

will write more soon," -Mr. Wm. ff. F. Klenka, of Saginaw. Michigan, and Miss Emily Schaller, wore married at 7:30 o'clook last evening, in the German Lutheran church, Rev. John Sells brothers ought to feel highly com-Schlerf officiating. Miss Nellio Kuuth, of Jefferson, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Wm. Schaller, brother of the bride, acted as groomsman. At the conclusion in the afternoon and evening, and reof the happy ceremony in the church the turned to their Geneva Lake camp this newly married couple repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaller, Linn street, fifth ward, where the wedding reception took place Some forty or fifty guests were present, and the evening was spent in a joyous manner. The bride was the recipient of numerous presents from her friends, and received the hearty congratulations of all. Mr. and Mrs. Klenka will leave on Monday for Addison, Illinois, and in a few days thereafter will proceed to their home in Sagmaw. The grocm will be remembered as formerly a teacher in the German school of this city, being trausferred to Saginaw last spring. He was

formerly of Bultimore. Seven years of continuous suffering had frendered Mr. Wm. S. Fleming well nigh hopeless, but Athlophoros came to the rescue. Hear him: "For seven years I have suffered with rheumatism, and for four months I was confined to the house, five weeks of which time I was helpless. Athlophoros was recom-mended to me by Rev. S. W. Davis, and the best of what might be a longer nar-rative is, I am entirely well and about my business after using two bottles."

Baxter's Mandrake Bitters are purely a regetable compound and are perfectly safe for the most delicate use. Price 25 cents a bottle. Sold by Steurns & Baker.

A Worthless and Dangerous Bridge. We will not find fault with, nor condemu our common council for the wise course pursued in managing our city finance, avoiding extravagrant expendi--Our military companies will "mark tures and lessening the burdens of taxation. But there are times when such a course or policy may be considered very unwise, and liable at any moment to plunge the city into an inexcusable indebtedness. We allude now to the rotten and unsafe condition of Milwaukee street bridge. This bridge is located in the business center of the city, where pretty much all the travel and teaming that crosses the river, is carried on. The city authorities were notified of the unsafe condition of the bridge over a year ago, and on the Fourth of July last year. the street commissioner (Mr. J. A. Blount) blockaded a portion of the east end, preventing pedestrimes from crossing on the sidewalk on the lower side of Street Commissioner Brown considered it ansale for the Barnum show to cross, and the route was changed to the lower billiard table for sale. The table is in bridge. On last fourth of July extra

precautions were taken to prevout accidents on the bridge, by placing a specia policeman there to keep a crowd from collecting, Yesterday the Sells were warned that it was not safe for the passage of their teams and elephants, and they also took the lower bridge. Now, this may be all right for our authorities to use all precautionary means to preyout the loss of an elephant or a den of Rocky Mountain goats by falling into he river from this bridge, but we believe our own people. No steps were taken on last fourth of July to prevent the car of the G. A. R., loaded with precious lit tle lives, from passing and ropaesing the rotton structure. Not even a hint was given, as we understand, that there was danger. This car was heavier then any vehi de connected with the circus, and its load of human freight was far more dear to the people of Junesville than the lives of all the animals and roustabouts connected with all the shows that have visited this city. The heavy ice wagons of Gateley & King are as heavy as any of the circus wagons, ye they pass and repass daily, and almost every hour. The fire apparatus, to go thundering over the rotten structure is more liable than all others, to be wrecked, and yet the authorities have not ordered that the bridge is unsafe for them. The facts are the bridge ought to be condemned. Last year the authori ties thought it would be coonomy to patch it up and make it last another year, when they would build a new one. The council are of the same opinion now and have instructed the committee to repair it in order to save the expense of a new one one year more. Recently the

edying the defect—delays are dangerous and many prove expensive. SEND MONEY BY AMERICAN EXPRESS Co. MONEY ORDERS. Receipts given. Money refunded if Orders are lost. Sold

at all offices of the Co. Payut le at 0,500 places. Rares: To \$5-5c; \$10-Sc.; \$20-10c.; \$30-12c.; \$40-15c.; \$50-20c. The Weather

bridge was examined, and reported by

compotent judges to be rotten and un

safe, in fact the bridge is condemned

nothing being considered worth saving

except the piling, and some questioned

the policy of doing anything with the piles towards building a new bridge.

Knowing that the bridge was unsafe the

authorities should lose no time in rem-

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 71 degrees above wind zero. Ram-with northwest At one o'clock p. m. the register was \$2 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 66 and 80 degrees above zero.

STULE IN THE VAN-The efforts of othor kinds of Soda and Saleratas to attain the magnificent popularity in which Do Land's brands are held, as a tlat failure. and was caught by a stranger, who hold DeLand's goods continue to load all others to the animal and avoided any fur-cre in public esteem.

Its highly concentrated curative powor, makes Ayer's Sarsaparilla the best and cheapest blood purifier known.

It is quite refreshing this year to be rominded of the fact that all the onthudation train Tuesday was noticed a cougard to their sudden return to the city. are not tired of the lake, by any means and, to-day they are not worth a dollar, haven't seen a circus this year, and so we started out this morning and walked over to Harvard so as to be in time to see the elephant when he makes his first appearance in the morning." The walk referred to was only twelve miles, and plimented at the effort made by the outhusiastic ladies to visit their great 50cage show. The ladies attended the show

Rough On Dentists" Tooth P wder Smooth, refreshing, Barmless, Elegant fris. leansing, Preservative and Fragrant 15 cents. Druggisfs.

You will say the Same. "Nothing relieves pain so quickly as Bonson's Capcine Porcus Plasters,"—S S. Stafford, New York. 25c.

The best thing for the complexion is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It brings the bloom of health to the wan check.

The New Telegraph Company.

The Madison Journal, of Tuesday has the following concerning the consolidation of the Baltimore & Ohio, the Postal and the Banker's & Merchants' telegraph companies. The poles and wires for the new line are already up between Mtlwaukee and Madison, and the polos have been set to this city, but for some reason work was stopped upon reaching the city limits. Now that the new organization is fully in working order, perhaps fan office will be established here. We hope so, at least. The Journal says: "The Baltimore & Ohio, Postal and Bankera' & Moreants' telegraph companies, as av.

nounced by the State Journal several

days ago, have formed a pool, which practically consolidates the three rivals of the Western Union rate one great onterprise. The arrangement will go into effect on the 31st instant, last twenty five years and the consolidated organizawill be under the manageof a joint executive mont board of the three components composed of John W. Mackey, Robert Garrett, James Gordon Bennett and other capitalists. D. H. Bates, prosident of the Bultimore & Ohio Telegraph company, will be the executive manager, and G. S. Mott, of the Bankers' & Merchants'. will be general manager. The union of one-third of the Western Union mileage, omitting railroad wires, and reaching eighty per cent. of about telegraph the entire paying business of country, with complete incilthat end. Again in September following lilities for handling it. The alliance is generally admitted to be the strongest opposition over presented to the West-

orn Union. Wires have been strong from Chicago to Madisou, via Milwaukee, and mon are now engaged in stringing them from Minneapolis south to this point. The poles ero set the entire distance. Milwankeans expect the new office to be opened in that city early in August, and it is probable that one will be opened in Madison at about the same sime, though nothing definite can be ascertained with regard to this. The rates of the new company will be similar to those now charged by the postal company-twenty-five cents for twenty words from Chicago to New York, with corresponding rates between all other points."

Farmers notice Mr. Macloon's coal advertisement this wook.

The Williston farm of 160 acres, with good improvements, 3½ miles northeast of Janesville, can be bought very cheep. Apply to C. E. Bowles.

It your hair is getting thin, the appli-cation of Hall's Vegetable Spellian Hair Renower will promote a thick, new

Personal.

—Mrs. James Harris went to Geneva Lake this morning. -Mrs. Fenner Kimball joined the Lake

Goneva campers to-day. -Mrs. Cyrus Miner went to Chicago this morning on a visit with friends. -Mrs. David Slightam, of [Madison and Mrs. C. W. Pierce, of Winous, Minn., are visiting friends in the city.

-W. H. Ashcraft and wife returned to their Lake Geneva camp this morning. -Miss Ada Johnson, of Stoughton, 18 the guest of Miss Mary Evenson, second ward.

Geneva Lake this morning to join the cumpers -Miss Leno E. Mevers, of London, Ontario, is in the city, the guest of Miss Belle Wadsworth, Jackson street, first

-Mr. S. Hayner and wife went to

vard. -Mr. George W. Kimball, wife and grand-son, of St. Louis, are in the city visiting relatives and triends: "serions, remain a week or ten days.

-Mrs. Frank C. Cook started for Claremont, New Hampshire, this morning, whither she has been celled by the lness of her sister, Mrs. George Judkins —Mr, and Mrs. C. B. Conrad went into liness of her sister, Mrs. George Judkins camp at Geneva Lake to-day. They were accompanied by Mrs. Conrad's mother and a couple of lady friends from Illinois. -Mr. Joe Creighton, of Whitewater,

was in the city yesterday to see the great 4-ring circus and 50-cage meneragetie. He was warmly greeted by his army of Junesyalle friends. -Mrs. James P. Gonld, of Oshkosh, and her children, Jamie, Emma, Harry and little Kitty, who have been visiting

Miss M. A. Gould, of this city, returned to their home at Oshkosh to day. -Mr. C. G. Stocking, the popular pronext door to the Gazette office, returned friend. The great issue before the people is, home last evening from a two-weeks visit

with relatives and friends in Ohio. -Mrs. Charles Ralph, of Mooreheadrille, Pennsylvania, and her daughters cheeted to the governorship. Mrs. Alexander, of New York city, are the guests of Mrs. Cronkhite and Mrs. P. A. Groesbeck, of the Second ward. Mrs. Ralph is the twin sister of Mrs. Cronkhite, and this is their first meeting ; in forty years. They will remain some veeks in the west visiting among friends

and relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Norton, of Chicage, father and mother of Mrs. E, D. Tailman, Mrs. C. D. Cory and daughter Reeves, the famous tener, was to have taken of St. Johns, New Branswick, Mrs. H. D. part in the concert, but was unable to do so. Ewer and daughter, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. James C. Sturgis, of Atlanta, Georgia, are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Taliman, and will remain a week or more. Mrs. Cory and Mrs Ewer are sisters of Mrs Tallman's, and Mrs-

James C. Sturgis is a cousio. -Among those who will attend the Monona Lako Assembly, at Madison, which commonees next week, are the following parties from this city-Mr. J. A. Cunningham and family, Mrs. S. C. Little, Mr. W. G. Wheelock and family, Mr. Albert J. Glass and family, Mr. J. S. Draper and family, Misses Paterson, Rev-Dr. M. G. Hodge and wife, Hon. Jemes Sutherland, Mr. J. G. Saxe and wife-Misses Gertie and Carrie Zeininger, Mrs. J. H. Kinney, Miss Lizzie Richardson, Miss Gustia Macloca, Miss Minnie Pulker, Miss Della Calkins, Mr. Millor Calkins, Sam'l Gowdy, and Malcom G. Jei-

Do It To-Day. Cure that horrible cold with Benson's Porous Plasters. They will help you at once. Don't wait. 25c.

Nothing equals Allen's Bilious Physic in quickly relieving costiveness, headacho hearthurn and all other bilious troubles; 25 cts, large bottle.—At druggists.

On and after Taesday, July 22d, my stage will fleave Sharon every morning on the arrival of the Janesville accommodation, for Porter's Park, Geneva Lake and return to Sharon in the evening in time to connect with the train north. Janesville parties will find this the most

convenient route to the luke. PAT GIBBENS, Sharon, Wis. For furniture repairing and upholstering, mattress repicking and renovating call at L. L. Ohnstein, Main street, near Court street.

New assortment of combs, tooth brushes, toilet soaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore. "Bozenta" at Frentice & Evenson's.

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NOTHIN THE BILLS.

A Tornado Adds an Act of Horror to a Circus Performance.

Barnum's Tent Blown Down on the Heads of the Spectators-Many Persons Severely Induced-Prightful Panie.

SYSACUSE, N. Y., July 24.—About 1,000 people assembled under Barnum's circus tent in fortland. Wednesday afternoon, when about 3 o'clock, without a moments' warning, a harricane struck the tents and blow them all over. This was followed by a furious these three companies brings under one control a mileage of wire equal to about one-third of the Western Union mileage, omitting railroad wires, and roaching were held under the debris. About forty persons, including many women and children, were found to be badly hurt. The most serious are: F. M. Salisbury, of Cortland, and badly cut; Cornelius Brown, of Marahon, badly injured about the chest, and one can broken; Rev. George Adams anddaugher, both paintally out on their heals: Eddia Stillson, unconscious from a lead wound on his head; Miss Miles, of Homer, head cut and neck injured; L. C. Schultz, of Cortland, ant neth address, it is seemed, or contains, on the temple and clost—builty hart; Eddie Rood, of Homer, leg broken and scalp injured; George Fairhanks, seriously injured internally; Milton Waveriy, of East Free-town, scalp form purtly of; Asa. Gates, of Truxton, injured about the head. A baby, three children and two venues are builty three children and two venues are builty. three children and two women are badly nirt, and lie in a comatose state. Mr. Hotelinson, one of the partners of the urni, has ordered everything possible to be

lone for the sufferers, and has had them conveyed to hotels and private houses and at-tended by physicians. At latest accounts all the injured are said to be doing well: FURTHER PARTICULARS. The tent was placed in a narrow valley be-tween two small hills, and, the wind rushing into this small place created a whirlwind

This struck the large performing tent from the west, near the dressing tent. Assistant Manager Hyatt, sooing the storm coming, had the four peaks lowered, thinking this would obviate any difficulty that might arise. The hippodrome was just commencing when the wind struck the lent. In the twinkling of an eye the guy-ropes had been tern away from the stakes, and the broadside of the tent was in the air, ropes and chairs were flying, quarter poles were swing-ing in the air, and the carvas was torn into shreds. In the midst of all this confusion the audience was thrown late a frightful panie. The people sprang to their feet and rushed anywhere they could. Most of them ran out among the horses which were har-nessed ready for the chariot races. The terrified animals resured and plunged, trampterrined animals retried and plunged, transplung upon the people, wounding many seriously, though none fatally. The elophants which had just been performing, and had been hustled out of the ring, trumpeted loudly, and were greatly excited. It required the utmost efforts of the trainers to have them be subjection and them the provides keep them in subjection and from the crowds of flying people. To add to the confusion the rain bogan to fall in torrents. Women who and not fainted were shricking wildly for miss ing friends. From underneath the now pros-trateconvas camo the grouns of the injured The lions and other unimals added to the general din and confusion by their cries. The Cortland fire department was called out and hastened to the scene. Out of 5,000 people who attended no one was killed, though it is feared that several will die. Seventy-flvo in all were injured, of whom less than twenty-flvo were seriously hurt. None of the circus nttuches were injured, though right in the midst of the disaster. Barnum's loss is \$10,-000, which was confined to the loss of the tent. This is the first experience of this kind he has had since ISSL.

The Nuns Fly from the Pestilence. -- The real Tile 23 3 The following the number of deaths from choice at Marseilles during twenty-four hours at forty-four and at Toulon thirty-two. Unofficial reports place the number of deaths in Marseilles at seventy-one. The convent at Marseilles has been compelled to close its doors, and the prayers on their behalf, that they he pra-served from worldly temptors. Twenty thousand persons have fled from Arles. There is difficulty in procuring enough coffins in which to promptly inter the dead.

Sixteen deaths from cholera occurred at Aries during Wednesday, and several now cases were reported at Aix. Carter Harrison's Acceptance.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Carter H. Harrison has formally accepted the Democratic nomimation for governor of Illinois. He thanks the party for the honor, and recognizes the inequality of the fight, but thinks there are reasonable grounds for hopes of success. He bases his hopes on the number of men whom he believes are dissatisfied with Republican rule. the young voters, and the workingmen who ho says, administrative reform, the Repub-lican party having been too long in power for its own and the country's good, and refers to his administration of the affairs of the city of

Nilsson in London. London, July 24.—Christine Nilsson sang at a concert in the Royal Albert hall Wednesday evening. She was in brilliant voice, and the perfection of her singing created a furore in the large audience, which was a notable one in point of quality as well as of numbers. The primes and princess of Wales, and the greater part of the leaders of society were there. The prime presented the camuatic with a superb bouquet in toten of his satisfaction with her performance. Mr. Sins

The President and the Jarrett Case. Washington City, July 24.—It seems to be definitely settled that the president will not commission Mr. Jarrott, of Pittsburg, chief of the bureau of Jabor statistics, so new candidates are coming forward; among them Mr. Charles S. Hill, statistician of the state department. Friends of ox-Mayor Powderly, of Scranton and M. F. Holderman have again presented their candidates. Mr. Hill has a very strong backing and his chances for the appointment are considered here, for the appointment are cons better than any other candidate

Says It Will Be Ready in 1888. Paris, July 21.—At a meeting of the directors of the Fanama Canal company, a report submitted by M. Do Lesseps, showing the progress of the work on the canal, was unanimously adopted. Superintendent Ding-ler was present and confirmed M. De Lesseps' statement that the canal would be ready for business in 1888. This announcement was received with applicate.

Berth of Rear Admiral Emmons. PRINCETON, N. J., July 24.—Rear Admiral George F. Emmons died Wednesday at his-residence bare, aged 75. He has been on the retired list since Aug. 28, 1873.

A Fair Offer,

The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dyo's Celebrated Voltaic belt and electric appliances on trial, for thirty days, to men, old and young, afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality, and many other diseases. See advertisoment in this paper. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. M. C. Smith received this day, by ex-

ress, direct from the manufacturers, 100 entirely new and elegant styles of parasols, at popular prices. MISCELLANEOUS

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at the Gazette Office. For Sale. The old novelty works owned by F. Meyem is for sule cheap for cash. With sel all or part a fine nutrianeer may desire. Inquire of COLLING & WRAY feb.25dandwif Worth Ulain street. NO POISON



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REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY B. G. PISHER

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Persons calling for any of the above lette will please say "Advertised," naming the day, HAMINTON RICHARDSON, P. M.

Per Cent. Discount

To make room for fall stock will sell ad custom made goods at a discount of 10 per cent. FOR THE NEXT

TWENTY DAYS.

J. L. FORD,

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Real Estate.

The:Undersigned have for sale the following Property?

tion. This is one of the finest farms in Book County.
For saic cheap—320 acres it of a mile south of Clinton Junction. This is one of the fluest grain and scock farms in the settle. Improvements first class.
220 acres in town of Harmony, 4½ miles from Janesville Good-tock farm 110 acres, 0½ miles from Janesville, good butchings—under high state of entitivation. 100 acres, 4½ miles north of Janesville, intown of Harmony, Two bouses, two large tobacco shocks.

of Harmony, Two Issues, two tages vasces should.
20 acres 04 miles north of Janesville.
10 acres in La Prayite.
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10 acres in his profile. 12 miles from station.
10 acres I mile north of Milton college.
16 Also 80 acres of choice land, with good improvements, 14 miles cast of city limits. For sale cheep i applied for atonce.
164 acres known as the Woodlawn Farm, 15 miles cast of Bajott. This is one of the best Stock farms in the state.

Also City Property W. L. DENNING & CO.

Special Assessment Tax.

Optical RSSSSSHIER Tax.

Notice is hereby given that a warrant for the collection of a special assessment tax for the grating of Linn street, ander contract with M. Untils, October Bith. 1883, in now in my hands for collection, and that I will receive soft axes at my office in the city, until the 18th day of August nuxt, after which I shall proceed to collect the same as the law directs.

J. A. BLOUNT,

Treasurer of the City of Janesville,
Janesville, July 22d, 1884. july 2-d3al Morgan Park

A fint-class Premaratory School for Boys fitting for College, West Point, Annapolis, or Instinces. Location elevated and attractive. Buildings large and well furnished. Fifteen error of ground. Springfield breach-loading cadet titles. Send for cavalague to Capt. ED. N. KURK TALCOTT, Morgan Fark, Gook County, III. juli0-62m

COME, GENTLEMEN :

You have for years BLACKLINED and UNDERVALUED PURE, WHOLESOME and BETTER BAKING POWDERS than your own—the "Royal." By blacklines, alleged "Government Chemists" who do not exist, and under the garb of "absolutely pure" you have forced into unsuspecting families a powder which contains the active drug AMMONIA. Eminent physicians and chemists condemn its use in articles of daily food. You cannot longer evade the issue, AMMONIA. The public will compel you to defend its use.

DO NOT TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT.

Every housekeeper can prove the truth of our statements by placing a can of the "Royal," top down, on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and smell "AMMONIA." This test will show that the "Royal" contains AMMONIA; that Dr. Price's Gream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia. The strength of our powder can be proven by the con-

THE TEST OF THE OVEN.

In my opinion "DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER" IS SUPE RIOR to the "Royal Baking Pewder" IN EVERY RESPECT.

R. OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D., LL. D., Prof. of Chemistry and Toxicology in the "New York Believae Hospital Medical College."

PRICE'S BAKING POWDER CO.

Childrens' Summer Suits

Just received which I will sell at less than the cost to manufacture.

EveryLady Having Bays to Clothe should see these Suits before making purchases

Is all I have or will have, and I want to sell these just as quick as low prices will do it.

FRANK, L. SMITH,

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JANESVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS

Carriage Phætons Top and Open Buggies And Farmer's Buggles, also Perry Pat'd Driving Cart.

We wish to call special sciention to my now Baggy Top, which is a new invention and entirely does away with the front bow; making it easy to enter or leave the vehicle; also forming a duster when down, which prevents the lining of Top from dust or mud, and a stronger top than the old tyle. My prices shall be as low as the lowest for good work. Call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Corner East Milwankee and Bluff Streets, Janesville, Wis-

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